

BOW VALLEY RESOURCE

Including Arrowwood, Milo, Queenstown, Shouldice and Mossleigh

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ARROWWOOD, ALTA., DECEMBER 8, 1932

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An Interesting Review

The third annual review of the world grain market situation by United Grain Growers Limited, which was presented at the annual meeting of that co-op held recently in Saskatoon has just been published. As in previous years the review contains a concise summary of statistics relating to the world production of and world trade in wheat, and at the same time discusses various developments in the wheat situation. It is pointed out that there is still as there have been for several years, special circumstances connected with the supply of wheat, which would make fairly low prices inevitable. But the general depression which now for over two years has afflicted the world is considered even more important as a depressing factor in prices. This year's world production outside of Russia and China is practically the same as last year, probably less than consumption would be under conditions which would permit a normal flow of trade and larger consumption of wheat in importing countries where have been kept very high by tariffs. Developments in the United States, in Russia, in Great Britain and in continental Europe are discussed and the whole review will repay careful reading.

It is understood that a copy

has been mailed to each shareholder of the company, while others interested may procure copies at any elevator or office of the United Grain Growers Limited.

School Notes

On Thursday, Dec. 1st, Grades IV, V and VI held their first Junior Red Cross meeting, the President, Mrs. C. C. Chisholm, and Secretary, Max MacKethan and Treasurer, Max MacKethan, opened the meeting.

The meeting was opened by the singing of "O Canada," then the members repeated the pledge. The following committee were elected:

Health—Erma Richards and Betty Rhea Jones.

Editor—Charlotte Kelly.

Education Committee—Mrs. Anna Service, Mary Weins, and Ivy Richies.

It was decided to sell tickets and raffle off candy to raise money for the crippled children. The members were also in favor of collecting old toys to be sent to the hospitals in Calgary.

A very interesting program followed.

Recitation—Dale Williams

Story—Irma Richards

Song—Lila Service

Play—Gladys and

Doris Duet—Shirley Taylor

and Charlotte Kelly.

Song—Beth Hall

Story—Grace Burger

Jokes—Albert Riddell

God Save Our King was then sung and the meeting adjourned.

Regular Meeting of Town Council

The regular meeting of the Arrowwood Town Council was held on Dec. 7th. Minutes of the meeting of November 2nd were read and on motion by Councillor Beagle were adopted as read. The following correspondence was then dealt with:

Letters from the Salvation Army and the Canadian Red Cross were received, asking for help. The Council appreciated the work done by both organizations and voted \$10.00 to each of them.

A letter was received from the Old Age Pension Department, advising the village that Mrs. Rainville had been granted an Old Age Pension and advised the village to govern itself accordingly. A letter was also received from the C.P.R. regarding the disposal of certain lots in the village.

The following account was presented for payment:

Geo. Duncan \$50

T. S. Board \$12.50

On motion of Coun. Beagle the meeting adjourned.

We are glad to hear that Rita Fey Williams and Betty Williams are recovering nicely after having had their tonsils removed on Monday, and expect to be back at school soon.

W. I. Have Pleasant Evening

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the members of the W. I. and their husbands at a Bridge Party held in Horning's Hotel last Saturday evening. There were six tables. The winners of first prize were: Ladies, Mrs. F. E. Bell, Genta, Mr. E. Lewington, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid were winners of the second prize.

After the prizes had been distributed a very delicious lunch, consisting of sandwiches and cream and cake and coffee were served.

The members of the W. I. are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. A. Horning for the use of their hotel and their assistance.

Trans-Canada Highway

Alberta's section of the trans-Canada highway is now practically completed, according to Hon. O. L. McPherson, Alberta Minister of Public Works. The section is now a surfaced highway from the Saskatchewan border through Medicine Hat and Calgary to the western boundary of the province.

Born:—On Thursday Dec. 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts a son.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Mike Favero, of Bellview district, was a visitor to Arrowwood last week....Blairmore Enterprise.

Mr. Don Beagle was a business visitor to Calgary last Friday.

The many friends of Roy Leslie will be pleased to hear that he is recovering from a very severe attack of flu.

On Dec. 17th, the Ladies Aid are serving a Xmas dinner and sale of candy in the basement of the church from 8 to 8.

Monday saw the biggest day's production at the Indian coal mine when 1024 tons were mined.

Found:—One mackinaw and one overcoat. Owners can have same by proving property and paying for this advt. Apply Larsen Implement.

A Christmas program by the United Church School is being planned, date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beagle of Aramada, were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs. D. J. Beagle.

Mr. and Carolyn Sutton, of Milo, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hush.

Mr. R. Dahl, accompanied by his sister-in-law Miss M. Newton, were visitors to Calgary last Saturday.

George Brown had the misfortune to have his house burned to the ground Tuesday night.

Rev. I. M. McCune of Inramma will preach in the Church of the Brethren next Sunday morning.

A meeting of the P.T.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. M. H. Ward on Monday, Dec. 12th at 8 p.m.

Messrs. M. H. Ward and Norman Oliver are away to the mountains in pursuit of big game.

Mrs. T. Whitehead is convalescing in the Eventide Home at Calgary and is progressing nicely.

Word has been received that Mrs. Luther Laws, who is in a hospital at Calgary, is in a very critical condition.

Mrs. J. M. Weins returned last Thursday from Fon du Lac, Wis., where she had been visiting her father who is in poor health.

C. L. Archambault has completed his threshing operations and from now on will be at your service in his repair shop every day.

The Buffalo Hill School will hold a Christmas "entertainment" in the school at 8 o'clock on Thursday, Dec. 22nd. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Viola Stager of Vulcan has arrived in Arrowwood and

is staying with Mrs. J. V. Henderson.

Mrs. Jane Beagle was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Beagle last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones and two daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill.

Mrs. J. Miller and children of Gleichen are spending a few days with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Duncan.

Mr. R. R. House returned from a hunting trip west of Sundre last week-end....He succeeded in bringing a deer home from the church from 8 to 8.

Mr. B. W. Ingraham left on Monday for the mine with a four-horse team to get a load of coal. He returned home on Tuesday.

Sacrament Service was held in the United Church last Sunday morning and in spite of the sickness there was a very good attendance.

Don't forget the Guild Harvest Sale in the Ingraham building Saturday afternoon and the turkey supper at the school the same evening.

Caretaker Mackie has made good use of the cold weather of the last few days and has succeeded in getting the ice in shape and will be used for curling on this evening.

To Halt Unemployed Marches

Definite action to prevent the rumoured concentration of unemployed in the province in a march upon the capital at Edmonton is announced in a statement issued this week by Premier Brownlee. The statement points out that communistic literature has recently been circulated reiterating demands already made on governments, and the government expresses its opinion that the object is more the furtherance of communistic propaganda than the immediate solution of the unemployed problem. In

(Continued on page 4)

Arrowwood Market Prices

Wheat	
1 Northern	24
2 Northern	23
3 Northern	21

Butter and Eggs

Butter, per lb. 20

Eggs, per dozen 30

HARVEST SALE

Under Auspices of
The Ladies' Guild
in the Ingraham Building on

Saturday, Dec. 10th
Sale Commences at 2:30

There will be a candy and home baked, dairy and cereal baked, vegetable baked, miscellaneous baked and a fish pond.

This will be followed by a

TURKEY SUPPER

In Arrowwood School at 6 p.m.

Admission to Supper

Adults 40¢ Children 25¢



Mr. W. Beatty
Chairman and President
of the Canadian Pacific Ry.

Mr. Beatty's statement on the principle of compulsory arbitration is as follows:

"I am sorry to say

that I do not

believe that

the Canadian

Pacific Ry.

can be

run on the

principle of

compulsory

arbitration.

I do not

believe that

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I do not

Pains Around Her Heart Tired Out After Doing Housework

Mrs. Henry Ranch, Mariel Lake, Alta., writes:—“I have a pain around my heart, and each morning, after doing a little housework, I seem to get dizzy and feel all weak.”

Seeing that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills were good for these troubles I sent for a box and am taking the Pills for a few days. I feel a whole lot better. Since then I have had no return of the dizzy spells and pains around the heart.”

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

British-U. S. War Debts.

At the time this article is written, President Hoover and President elect Roosevelt are continuing their negotiations with the British, French and other Countries which are involved in the United States for loans made by the latter during the war, for an extension of the one-year moratorium covering repayments granted last year, and generally for a revision of the terms of settlement of such debts.

Inasmuch as these enormous international war debts are admittedly one cause of the existing financial and economic depression affecting all nations, what is most directly concerned as debtors or creditors, or not, is it well that our government in regard to these debts should be understood in its broad outlines.

The war debts of the nations of Europe to the United States total approximately \$21,413,589,000, of which amount Great Britain owed \$11,105,965,000, and she paid almost \$2,000,000,000. France owed \$6,847,674,000 and has paid \$1,800,000,000. Germany owed \$11,428,000,000 and the smaller nations owing were in amounts too small to mention. These amounts were to be made within a period of approximately 60 years.

On the other hand, Germany was obligated to pay these allied European nations the sum of \$26,377,000,000 during a like period of time. In other words, as Germany paid the debts to the Allies, they in turn could pay the United States the same amount. This is the reason that Germany is in such a bad position. So as to the League of Nations has been, Great Britain and the other nations agreed to pay off for \$174,000,000 instead of \$26,000,000, provided the United States would radically reduce or cancel the war debts due to that country. This the United States has thus far refused to do.

The Allies carried on the war against Germany for three years before the United States entered the conflict. Some of them had completely exhausted their credit and were unable to pay their debts, the result of which might easily have been a German victory. Great Britain came to their rescue. But while Great Britain could have continued to finance all her own stupendous war expenditures, she could not do so and at the same time finance her allies. So Great Britain borrowed from the United States and, in turn, financed these other allied countries. They cannot repay Great Britain, and are not willing to do so, but are obliged to do so. The United States, and the above figures indicate, has been doing so. As a result Great Britain was drained of gold; had to give up the gold standard; and now because of failure of Germany to pay her, or pay other European nations which are so heavily indebted to Great Britain, it is no longer possible for Britain to continue paying out to the United States when others are not, because they themselves pay their debts.

Furthermore, in the huge borrowings by Britain and other countries from the United States, the latter country did not actually lend them gold. What the United States Government did was to advance them credit where with to buy food supplies, munitions, raw materials and manufactures of all kinds in the United States. In other words, the money was practically all spent in the United States in enormously high war prices for farm products, in wages, wages to workers, in war-time profits to manufacturers and people generally. The people of the United States prospered while Europe was impoverished.

With the ending of the war, and the necessity of paying off these huge credits, the United States Government demanded in gold. The United States, we repeat, did not lend gold but the supplies of all kinds on credit were advanced to the United States in exchange for the United States gold. In order to prevent repayment in supplies they raised their tariff to prohibitive heights and shut out foreign goods. In so doing they killed off the export trade of the debtor nations, thus making it still harder, in fact impossible, for them to pay.

Great Britain has never defaulted in payment of its obligations to any one country, and the payment of obligations has never been countenanced by Great Britain, although it has been the victim of such practices by other countries, including several of the States of the United States. Britain has no desire to default now, and years ago offered to write off the debts owing to her if her own debts, created by borrowings to assist these other nations, were similarly written off. The world's financial and economic troubles today are not due to Great Britain, and had her advice and example been followed there would be no world depression.

If the United States still remains adamant, if it refuses to cancel or very substantially reduce the amounts owing to that Government, and continues to insist on payment in gold, then in the British opinion, the stand to be taken by the British Government should be this: Payment in gold being impossible, and in view of the fact that the debts were created through the support of good products manufactured in the United States, that the United States, Great Britain should now offer to repay the United States by exactly the same method—that is, by supplying the United States with goods produced or manufactured in Great Britain, or through services, such as shipping which Britain can supply, thus providing employment for Britain's unemployed, and producing wealth for Britain.

Until the United States is prepared to accept such British credits in exchange for the credits extended to Britain, that is to accept British goods and services in payment for the United States goods and supplies received, Great Britain, while not repudiating anything, would refrain from making any further payments in gold, and let the United States wait for any further settlement until that country is prepared to accept the same treatment from Britain that, in the hour of the world's extremity, the United States accorded to Britain. Could anything be fairer?

The McIntosh is Popular

Popularity of the "McIntosh" Red apples grown in Canada is evident from the fact that in the last year and a half, 1930-31, 1931-32, 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35, 1935-36, 1936-37, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43, 1943-44, 1944-45, 1945-46, 1946-47, 1947-48, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59, 1959-60, 1960-61, 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-2000, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 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As Every Mother Knows

A growing girl
has a real need of

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**
of Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil



Rich in
Vitamins A and D

HEART
OF THE
NORTH

By

WILLIAM
BYRON
MOWERY

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CHAPTER 11.

A Northern Man

At Fort Endurance, in his big three-roomed cabin overlooking the rest of the post, Alan Baker was changing from making a living to regaining again, after a four-day patrol to a camp of drunken Hares.

Just turned thirty, tall and lanky and powerful of body, Baker had shaken off the last vestige of an unhappy boyhood and his three harrowing years in the Arctic. He was the prime of his manhood and had imagined here to Endurance as a corporal seven years ago, with Jimmy Montgomery and Curt Spaulding. As his constable, he had speedily shown his worth as a leader and a detachment leader able to cope with frontier problems. To him it was like coming into his own. In his boyhood he had daydreams of hunting big game and here, in his three years just beneath the Arctic Circle, these day-dreams had been realized, though in a strange way. For here he had hunted the biggest of big game—human game that had intelligence to match against his; that carried a rifle in its hand, and wore a belt-gun, and must be captured alive, at risk of his own life.

During the years that he had been officer commanding here, he had built up an invaluable reputation. With his own hands he had built up a post of no mean size; he had successfully fought his big territory through Indian troubles and epidemics, and had smashed those lawless elements that came in with the oil-prospecting rusher-father-southerners.

With a record like that and with Superintendent Williamson as his friend, Alan had expected to get his commission last fall when the post was raised to an inspectorate. No one in all the Three Rivers country doubted that he was the best man for the command.

To them, to Alan, the blow came unexpectedly. A political appointee named Haskell, a newcomer to the Force, a worse than raw new comer to the North, got the inspectorate and command of this coveted detachment.

In these last months, Alan was very thoughtful about his future. Here, at thirty, he found himself in a blind alley, a non-com on meager pay, with no hope of promotion. He had turned down the offer of a commission into a big mining company that was prospecting by planes through Athabasca country. He had refused half a dozen offers that held prospect of advancement and fine money. And then the Force had the post given and allotted to had betrayed him. Worse of all man's stinging of all, he was forced to manage this territory still, straight-

ening out the mistakes and enduring the arrogance of the man who had got the place he himself had earned.

As he brushed his sandy hair and dressed quickly, Alan's glance strayed down the slope to Mrs. Drummond's flower garden. Elizabeth Spaulding, his mother's only sister, of his dead partner, was there.

And Inspector Haskell was there with her . . . than blue and gold of his uniform, through the shrubbery and flowers, his radio, power pots on the ledges; and comfortable with good furniture, which Jimmy Montgomery had turned over to him when Jimmy's young wife died. But in spite of its comforts after barrack life, the cabin was a little cramped, the warmth rolling by him had not made him forget a dead partner. Every log and every nail in the building held some memory of Curt Spaulding; and Curt's picture, his chevrons, his empty pockets were poignant reminders of that fatal patrol a year ago last January.

When he had finished dressing, Alan stepped over to a deep alcove, a sort of library and music room, and there he used to hang a sheet of dog-eared books and three pictures framed in carved walrus ivory. One was of Elizabeth Spaulding taken two years ago when she came down north with Curt. Another was of Jimmy Montgomery in jaunty "walking-out" uniform, taken before Jimmie got his star and became constable and separated from the detachment.

The third was of Curt Spaulding. And this was the one he had packed with the chevrons and the belt-gun, hung more prominently than even the other two, as though, with that face always in front of him, Alan felt less lonely for his dead partner and could imagine Curt here in this cabin still.



"I'd Respect Him, Her'd
Take It Out on You!"

In Curt's death he had lost the best and dearest friend he had ever had and now he would have to live alone through all the years of his life he would be lonely for that strong hand-clasp and a voice he once had known.

From a pigeonhole between two logs—a secret mailbox for himself—Alan pulled out a scrawled note from Captain Bill Haskell. He had to smile as he read, for the note was so like Bill.

"Somebody found an awfully dead skin in the bushes near the entrance to my cabin," he wrote. "I'm probably got drowned in the break-up but I'm going down to see who he is so he won't be drawing treaty money by proxy for the next 20 years."

Alan sat down to write out the report of his last patrol . . . but his thoughts strayed to Elizabeth in the garden; to Haskell, there with her. He knew that these trips he constantly went on, these trivial assignments that took him away for days at a time, were a burden to her. He wanted to get her out of the road. With anger at this gross abuse of authority, he thought, "If Haskell could come within a mile of managing this post himself, he'd frame some detail to keep me out of the bush altogether. No person would need his official power in a personal matter like this . . . They used to cut off a knight's spurs with an ax!"

There was little passion in Alan's emotions toward Elizabeth. She was very kindly and loyal, and a constant reminder to him as a girl, that ideal partner he and she, had suffered a mutual loss of brother, partner. During the eighteen months since then, he had been her only friend at Endurance, for even Mrs. Drum-

mond, with whom she was living, did not like her. To have a girl so dependent on him, not only for friendship but for maintenance itself, aroused a very tender and protective attitude in Alan.

But at times, deep in his heart, he thought of Elizabeth. At times the face rose in his that their marriage was going to be a terrible mistake. Something lacked in their betrothal; they weren't the deep and intimate friends they should be.

It shocked him to realize he was going into marriage with a girl whom he did not love her whole-heartedly. In brooding hours, when he thought of another girl in his life, of course, a girl he had known only intimately with her, the old longing for that deeper and richer relation surged through him. He grew bitter at the secret powerful circumstances which had separated him from Joyce; he kept locked with himself, telling no one, neither Joyce nor Elizabeth.

Father Claverly, alone, of all the people at Endurance, knew that there was something of that engagement which Alan had not told him. Some hidden reason, some unanswerable fact, that would explain it. At first he had thought that the profound shock of a partner's death had caused Alan to turn to Elizabeth; but with the passing months he became convinced the reason was not that. It was something deeper and more lasting.

With infinite sorrow Father Claverly had seen Alan's fine comradeship with Joyce end, and he had known the engagement coming off. He saw that Elizabeth was a wise, cool-headed girl, very clever at managing relationships for her own ends in the good priest's opinion the marriage of that girl—he had called her girl to a man as sincere and well-hearted, who would be sorry, sorry pass.

When Elizabeth came in the door, she merely nodded to Alan's warm greeting. In her precious tones she said:

"I want to talk to you, Alan, about something very important to us both. Unless you're too busy . . ."

Her rebuff hurt Alan. Her coldness, her lack of any passion, were always bewildering to him.

With a man partly aware he could never answer her arguments, he glanced out the window at the river and shimmering pine hills . . . a mile down the broad Mackenzie a canoe, a small patrol craft with outboard motor, came whipping around a headland.

Alan thought: "That's Bill Haskell coming. And coming wide open. Something's happened."

Elizabeth saw the craft, too. But she was not so easily taken in. She was uninterested. Police work—patrols, arrests, map surveys, treaty money, pocts to be stamped, bickering Indians—all this bored her, now that the novelty of it had worn off.

She was a natural-born leader, super-sub, admiring his natural-born leadership over other men; admiring his rugged honesty, especially in contrast to Haskell's lack of it. In their life together Alan would always be loyal to her and she could always depend on Alan. But . . . And he could get her what she wanted: his love. Much better than he himself did, she realized he had qualities that would take him far in any other profession; a good intellect, ambition, the ability to work hard, the ability to work with all—a rare capacity for friendship.

In all, Elizabeth felt that if only he did not choose to bury himself here in this northern backwoods Alan Baker was by far the likeliest man, of all the men in the detachment, to lift her out of general poverty to a more agreeable plane of life.

(To Be Continued.)

Doorman Knew His Job

Show the hand started, and Mr. and Mrs. Borden, after a brief discussion of the girl's career, were ready to dismiss the obdurate doorman. "But," they protested, "she is the Berry's!"

"Sir and madam," spoke the guardian of the door, whose knowledge of slang was ac high, "you couldn't get even a little room for a week, let alone a month, with a bunch of people like this . . . They used to cut off a knight's spurs with an ax!"

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Firestone Tires



2 EXTRA
CORD
PLIES
UNDER
the TREAD
at
NO EXTRA
COST

The Only Gum-Dipped Tire
on The Market

Call in and See These Tires

Smooth Tires and Slippery Roads are a
Bad Combination

Larsen Implements

House of Service

Arrowwood and Mossleigh

**Arrowwood United
Church**

Rev. V. M. Gilbert, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 11.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship

**"Apolos—a Character
Study"**

Everybody Welcome

Church of the Brethren

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Morning
Rev. I. M. McCune of Ar-
rowwood will preach. Topic, Mis-
sions.

I is better to have insur-
ance and not need it,
than to need it and not
have it. **See Omer
Larson**

E. D. ARCHAMBAULT
Barber Arrowwood
Patronize Home Laundry and
Keep the Money in Our
Own Town

Arrowwood Barber Shop

XMAS

Is Just Around the
Corner

We've Just
Received a Shipment of
Goods for
Every One in the Family
See Our Display

L. H. Phillips

HARDWARE

Arrowwood Alberta

Lincoln had been shot the night
previous. And doing a little in-
vestigating we found at least
one other who's memory went
back to that event.

But still more interesting was
the fact that he had a copy of
the newspaper which gave the
first account of the event. Soon
every one was reading the odd
print and funny advertisement
as well as the details regarding
the President's death. And that
paper today is in Arrowwood.
Surely it will pass beyond mere
personal interest and become a
village treasure. For the real
treasures of a community are
not the publicly owned assets
as much as those individually
owned by public-minded citi-
zens.

UNUS SOLUS



A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

MIK

We today have a better
chance to live longer and to
be healthy than had the people of
any former time. We know
more about disease, and so, we
are able either to prevent or to
cure many diseases which used
to take a heavy toll of human
lives. Better still, we know
a great deal more about how to
keep our bodies healthy, so
that we may be happy and
more useful throughout our
lives. We understand, for
example, that a proper diet
makes for good health. We know
that we must consume
certain substances if our bodies
are to grow properly, and if our
bones, teeth, and other parts
are to be strong. We have learned
that the lack of some of these
substances may be a cause of health
and, perhaps, disease. We
know that these substances
which are essential to health
are found abundantly in certain
foods, notably in milk and milk
products. This is why intelligent
people use a large quantity
of milk in their diet.

Milk has been used by
man for centuries. For a time
milk was feared by city dealers
because it was often as dirty
and adulterated as to cause
a great deal of illness. The
present century, through regu-
lar systems of inspection and
pasteurization, has seen pro-
vided safe supplies, and milk
has taken its rightful place in
the diet of those who live in
towns and cities as well as
those who are country dwellers.
The milk drinking habit is a
sign of civilization. To drink

milk is to make use of our
knowledge concerning its value.
Milk should be a regular part of
the diet of both young and old.

Milk is our most important
single food. During years of
growth, the regular use of milk
provides the child with a suffi-
cient quantity of calcium (lime)
to build healthy, strong teeth
and bones. Even when growth
is complete, we require milk for
the nourishment of our
bodies.

The average normal healthy
person should eat a wide variety
of foods. A varied diet ensures
a sufficiency of the substances
which are essential to keep the body in a condition
of health. Milk and milk products
contain many of these
substances, and so, they should
be used freely and regularly.

To Help Unemployment March

(Continued from page 1)
view of this, the government
has issued the following state-
ment:

"The government has not re-
fused to meet delegations from
the unemployed in Edmonton
and is equally ready to meet
any delegation in Calgary or
other points in the province,
through ministers or properly
accredited representatives of
the government. This being
the case, there is no need what-
ever for any concentration upon
Edmonton, and instructions
have been issued by the govern-
ment to the Canadian
Mounted Police to take ade-
quate measures to stop any
such attempt.

"The government takes this
method of notifying all interested
organizations that no such concentration will be per-
mitted and that should any un-
employed from other parts of
the province succeed in reaching
Edmonton, under no circum-
stances will any relief be given
to them. All assistance will be
made by the government for
the return to the place from
which they have come.

"All municipalities are being
asked to co-operate with the
government to this end, so
that anyone applying for sus-
tenance for any delegates who
may come from other parts of
the province will be treated in
a similar manner."

Clocks, Watches, Spectacles,
Sewing Machines,
Typewriters and Gramophones

Cleaned and Repaired by
an Expert Workman with
40 Years Experience in
Factories, Etc.

If you are contemplating the purchas-
ing of a new watch see us before doing so.

A. ANDERSON

Jeweler Arrowwood

This Winter's Travel Bargains

Take advantage of our exceptionally low fares—liberal
stopover privileges and return limit extensions

To Pacific Coast

Tickets on sale daily till Feb.
23, 1933. Return limit April
30th, 1933.

To Eastern Canada

Dates of Sale
December 1 to January 5, 1933.
Return Limit 3 Months

To Central U.S. Points

Dates of Sale
December 1 to January 5, 1933.
Return Limit 3 Months

Equally attractive reductions from and to other points

Full Information from Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

\$46.70
Return

\$94.00
Return

\$53.45
\$66.00
\$72.55
Return

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

[Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners]

OPERATING -
375 Country Elevators
100 Flour Warehouses
275 Coal Sheds

Terminal Elevator at Vancouver Capacity 6,000,000 Bushels

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

We Can Supply You With

Cards
Posters
Envelopes
Bill Heads
Statements
Memo Heads
Letter Heads
Butter Wraps
Loose Leaf Work

Bow Valley Resource

Try a "For Sale" Adv't in the Resource

WAGIN' TUNG

Vol. 2, No. 16 Arrowood, Dec. 8, 1932 Items for That

Ours is a Favored Land

We have only to look a short distance to the west
or north to find people wading in snow knee deep and
their threshing not nearly completed. Then take a
look to the east of us for a short distance and their
crops are little or nothing, while in the famous Arrow-
wood district they are completing the harvesting of a
bumper crop. We still maintain that if we keep our
pioneer dry we will be away to a good start when con-
ditions change for the better.

This is serious weather
to be operating your car
without winter grades of
motor oil to insure proper
lubrication of all moving
parts. Our Autolite winter
light (SAE 10) gives
you normal starting
conditions at 30 degrees
below zero and perfect lub-
rication at temperatures
and speeds. So don't ever
look your transmission.



Mrs. J. V. Henderson is
the proud possessor of a
new Renfrew Cook-rite
Range. It certainly is a

Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better
Larsen Implements
"House of Service"
ARROWWOOD and MOSSLEIGH